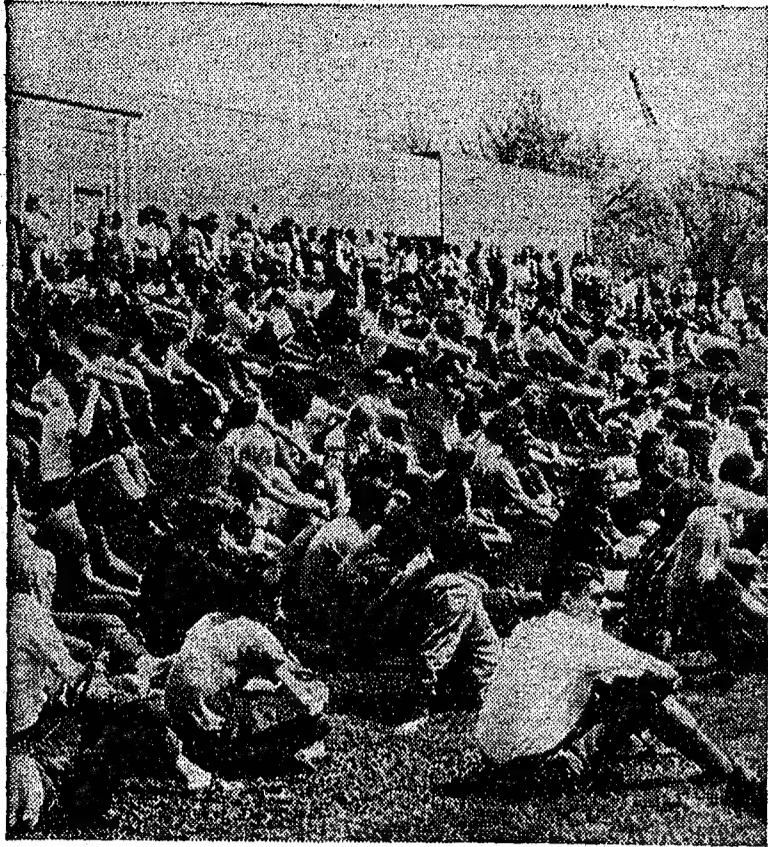
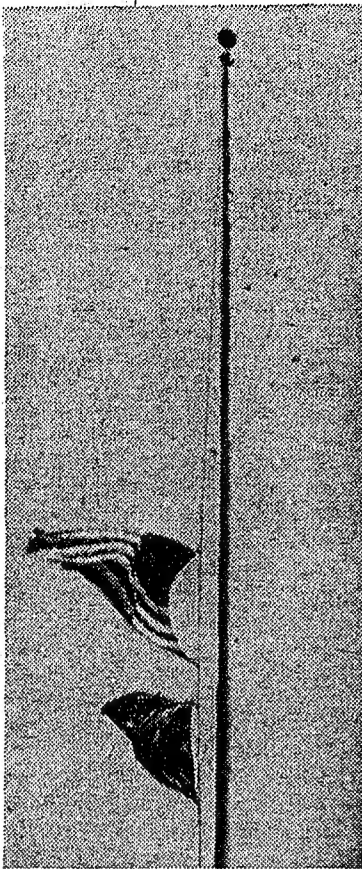


# UNO Feels Kent State Impact



Approximately seven hundred gathered on the grassy slope behind the library Wednesday. At right, the lowered flag.



Repercussions from the Kent State demonstrations against America's involvement in Cambodia which resulted in the killing of four students were felt on the UNO campus Wednesday.

The campus involvement culminated in an often high-tempered speak-out and the passage of a resolution dealing with the matter by a group of concerned faculty members.

It is reported some UNO students are striking today, not going to classes, in protest to America's Cambodian involvement.

At the speak-out, which began shortly after noon in the area behind the Library and attracted at least 700, students and faculty supporting both sides of the issue were invited to speak.

Both did. The only threat of any disturbance came when the discussion centered around the lowering of the American flag to half-mast. A vote of the crowd indicated support for the action.

After the flag was lowered, student John Huebscher, pass-

ing by, put the flag back at full mast; after a brief confrontation of words, the flag was again lowered to its half-mast position.

When someone suggested

## Teach-In Today

An all-day teach-in has been organized for today by University community members interested in furthering discussions on campus on the Cambodian situation and related events in the United States.

Teach-in organizers tentatively set the teach-in for the Pep Bowl behind the Library; in if weather conditions are unfavorable, notice of the teach-in site will be posted.

President Kirk Naylor be contacted concerning the lowering of the flag, the flag went back full mast as Student Senate vice-president Jim Zatina went to the Administration Building, talked with Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pfisterer, who contacted Naylor. (Continued on Page 3)

## 'Park-In' Monday

The Fairacres "Park-In"—to have been executed on May 5—has been rescheduled for Monday, May 11.

According to former Student Vice-President Michael J. Nolan, Co-Chairman of the Students' Committee for Justice, the committee has decided to temporarily forego the project.

"Park-In" plans are for a group of students to park in "No Parking" areas north of campus, in the Fairacres region, to protest what they allege is the illegal placement of the signs in the area.

### 'Demonstrated Good Faith'

Nolan listed the primary reason for postponement the developments at a recent luncheon in the Student Center where students and representatives from the city government met to discuss the threatened park-in and UNO's parking problem.

According to Nolan, city officials have demonstrated good faith on the matter. A meeting with Mayor Eugene Leahy has been scheduled to discuss the matter on Thursday, Nolan said.

Several other members of the Students' Committee for Justice approached the City Council on May 5. According to Co-Chairman Howard Leeson, the meeting was not very productive.

"Councilman Arthur Bradley was quite hostile," Leeson said. (Continued on Page 8)

## School's Starting Dates Stay Same for Fall '70

By DOUG ANDERSON

Although a majority of students voted in support of changing opening and closing dates for the Fall and Spring semesters in recent Senate elections, the changes, if taken at all, will not occur until 1971-72 academic year.

The ruling has been made by University officials that the changes could not be made in time for the coming academic year.

However, for the change to ever take place, it still must acquire University Senate confirmation; the item is expected to come before the Senate at its May 13 meeting.

The schedule change idea was initiated by President Kirk Naylor. He proposed having the Fall semester begin Sept. 1, ending around Dec. 21; the second semester starting Jan. 15 and ending by May 10.

## Cameras at UNO Today

Well-known television commentator David Brinkley visits UNO's campus today.

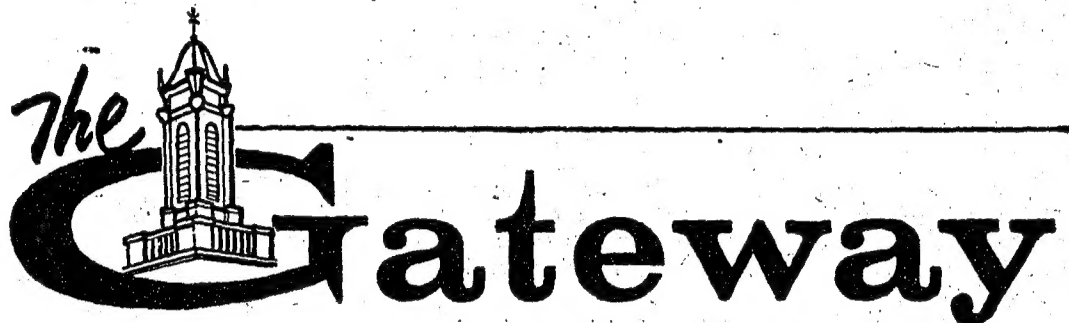
The co-anchorman of "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" since it began in October of 1956 will participate in a live telecast, "Report From Washington," to begin in the MBSC Ballroom at 2 p.m.

The 90-minute program will include a live audience question-and-answer period with questions to be relayed via telephone line hook-ups with the campuses of Hastings College, Kearney State College, Wayne State College, Dana College, and the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Members of the University community are invited to attend. The program is to be carried on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Prior to the convocation in the Ballroom, Brinkley will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the third floor Tower Room of the Student Center.

A 4 p.m. press conference will be held in MBSC 201 following the convocation; a 5:30 p.m. dinner is also scheduled before Brinkley's 7 p.m. departure.



Vol. 69—No. 52

May 8, 1970

University of Nebraska at Omaha

## Yearbook to Be Magazine

Next year UNO students can expect to see a series of magazines designed and edited by the student publications staff.

According to 1971 Tomahawk editor Julie Salem, the yearbook staff for next year will involve itself in the publication of approximately three magazines.

"Outlines and specifications for the publication are in the process of being drawn up now," said Miss Salem.

The theme of the magazines for the 1970-1971 series is "an urban university in the urban community."

"A commuter campus in an urban environment presents a unique situation," stated Miss Salem.

"The students here are more a part of the Omaha community than they are of UNO. The students live and work and socialize in the Omaha community."

### Should Be a Reflection

The new editor feels a UNO publication should reflect this urban involvement and that this concept can be best projected through the pages of a periodic magazine.

The magazines will attempt to offer pictorial coverage of campus events similar to that of a yearbook's with an added emphasis on body copy.

Feature articles will be solicited from both students and faculty, as well as university administrators. Assigned articles will attempt to bring national issues down to a local level with emphasis on UNO participation, according to Miss Salem.

"The main purpose of a student publication," according to Miss Salem, "is to serve



Miss Salem

the students. The purpose of the magazines will be to serve the students as an aesthetic collection and presentation of memorable events during the collegiate year."

She also added that a magazine could serve this purpose as well as others. "By working on the publication of a magazine, students will receive a more valuable and practical learning experience," according to Miss Salem.

"Background in magazine work will be helpful to a student after graduation; whereas, yearbook work is more con-

fining and limiting," according to the 21-year-old journalism and creative writing major.

Another aspect a magazine contributes is that of publicity. The magazine will serve a purpose of informing those both inside and outside of the university facilities about what is happening on the campus. "UNO could use a little publicity in a few areas," stated the newly-appointed editor.

### Seniors, Also

Each issue of the magazine will include sections on campus activity, sports, people, politics, features and the arts. The last issue will add a section on graduation and seniors.

Miss Salem continued to say that a magazine would force students to sit up and take notice of what's going on around them during the year.

Having attended both the Lincoln and Omaha campuses, Miss Salem commented that the role of UNO in a student's life should not try to mirror that of the Lincoln campus. She feels that an instigation of a magazine would help in defining that role in a moving and active community.

## What's Inside

**FINAL LOOK:** The Gateway's finale in a series of "Meet the Candidates" appears on Pages 6-7.

**LOOKING AHEAD:** For those members of the student body who prepare for finals, perhaps they have a special tutoring session scheduled for them next week—see Page 4.

**REFLECTION:** The famous Brown Bagger reflects on Ma-Ie Day past. Also see the Windler brothers' art work on the event on Page 12.

**SPORTY ISSUE:** See a three-page special Sports Section on Pages 9-10-11.



## Editorials

## CCS Leads

It was expected.

The newly-elected College of Continuing Studies student senators dominated the action at the initial 1970-71 student government meeting April 30.

The domination was accentuated by the election of Jack C. Coleman as new Senate Speaker, the one largely responsible for the amount of time the Senate spends considering legislation during meeting time—an important position.

The Gateway expected the early leadership to come from the CCS representation because of the greater maturity and overall decisive-action attitude presented by the four elected representatives.

Also, the CCS representatives know they will probably not be in office as long as most of the other senators; other obligations, primarily military, will take them away from the University next Fall—when another election will be held.

The Gateway hopes the CCS senators continue to add their force to Senate actions; student government has been waiting too long for needed CCS student support to not be given their leadership now that they're finally represented on Student Senate.

## Racism Absent Here?

We read with interest recent headlines on the front page of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's student newspaper, *The Daily Nebraskan*: "Sorority Fights National Officers," and "CSL (Council on Student Life)—Greek Problem Is Education."

It seems as though the Council on Student Life at UN-L has established an ad hoc committee on racial discrimination to look into racial policies of student organizations.

Says CSL Chairman John W. Robinson:

"Although fraternities and sororities are private organizations they are still part of the University. And the University has declared that no organization should discriminate because of race."

Sounds pretty familiar doesn't it?

Continuing, another article in the campus paper quoted a former sorority member as saying, "There are several Greek houses on this campus that have been kicked off other campuses because their national organizations would not sign non-discrimination pledges."

All very interesting, we say. We're just happy that here at grand old UNO we don't have any problems like that. Right?

## A Long Trip Shortened

You might say the City Auditorium is located somewhere between the Lincoln and Omaha campuses.

That's the site of this year's commencement, a far cry from last year's attempt to have the UNO commencement held together with Lincoln ceremonies in Lincoln, of course.

We hope someday the graduation services return to the University campus. Realizing, of course, that this year's change to the auditorium is probably due to the work being done in the Fieldhouse and that Mother Nature may interfere with any campus stadium plans, we will all welcome going down to the interesting environment in the City Auditorium.

Actually, at least in one respect the environment at the auditorium won't be much different than from right here on campus: the parking problem will no doubt persist downtown as it has on campus.



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## The UNO Merry-Go-Round

# 'Batchelder Thrives on 'No' Votes'

By MICHAEL J. NOLAN

The Nebraska primary is next week; Election Commissioner Monte Taylor has predicted a turnout of 80,000 for Douglas County—an all-time record for an off-year election.

Undoubtedly much of the projected turnout can be attributed to the greatest event since the five-cent cigar—the dubious battle of the Lindsay of Nebraska, Governor Norbert Tiemann, and Senator Clifton Batchelder—last of the laissez faire Darwinists.

Recently christened a "public nuisance" by the State Young Democrats, Senator Batchelder advocates a political philosophy obsolete in every state but Nebraska since Spenser and Queen Victoria. (At least South Dakota has George McGovern and the Black Hills.)

Flaunts 'No' Votes

The Senator's consistent "No" voting record doesn't seem to squelch his campaign; if anything, Batchelder flaunts it. A substantial portion of the electorate seems to groove on do-nothing government.

Batchelder was the sole dissenter on LB 1424—a bill providing addition matching funds for the federal handicapped children program. Perhaps he feels that anyone who hates kids can't be all bad.

Those of the fairer sex who advocate complete women's rights will be interested to know that the Senator's vote was the only vote cast against LB 501—which abolishes discrimination on the basis of sex; women must now be paid equal wages for equal work.

Against Expansion Bill

In terms of legislation beneficial to this University, Mr. Batchelder voted against LB 1409. Thank God other Senators recognized the ne-

cessity of this measure. Without this bill, UNO could have kissed-off any future expansion plans.

The Senator did vote "Yes" occasionally, however. One measure was LB 925—the infamous self-defense bill. Sponsored by Batchelder himself, this bill is a form of sanctioned murder.

Should a citizen be attacked by an assailant, he is allowed to use any weapon at his disposal, including napalm. Should, however, the assailant kill the citizen, the assailant can feasibly then claim he acted in self-defense.

The victory will not be assured until the polls close on Tuesday. Batchelder has run an effective grass-roots campaign; one can only hope that at least 51% of the Republicans will have no part of it.

## Comments From the Clockroom

It appears as though Senator Jim Anderson has launched a personal vendetta against Student President Steve Wild. As of Monday, Anderson was busy preparing a resolution which if adopted by the Senate would force all other branches of the student government to approach the Senate for funds.

Wild would rather dislike asking the Senate for 25c to purchase pencils. Should Anderson's proposal be adopted, look for some information to be released to the press.

It concerns the last-minute torch-job done to Fred Ray about 15 minutes before the Ad-Hoc Committee's Report went to the typist and the rationale behind it. Take it from one who knows the story—it would make interesting reading.

## Comment

By FLOYD NORRIS

Washington (CPS)—President Nixon is seeking major changes in the draft and other laws which will likely result in lower draft calls and increased enrollment in ROTC.

He hopes they will also reduce student dissent.

Nixon asked Congress to give him discretionary authority over student deferments, and announced he would order no new ones issued if Congress approved.

His actions will not affect undergraduate students who currently hold student deferments, since they will be eligible for deferments under the old regulations.

But students who don't have deferments, and those entering college next year, will be subject to call at any time. They will be able to postpone induction until the end of the semester, but no further.

No Job Deferments

Nixon abolished occupational deferments by executive order, thus ending the teaching deferments which many male college graduates have turned to in recent years. Those holding occupational deferments can keep them, but no new ones will be issued, except for those whose applications were filed on or before April 22.

They will be considered under the old rules. Paternity deferments, an old student favorite, also will end. Those who have them now can keep them, but no new ones will be issued. The same exception applies.

With ROTC now the only guaranteed way to stay in school until graduation, enrollments

# 'Draft Call to Decline, ROTC Rate to Rise'

may zoom. In recent years they have been dropping as students became more anti-military and as ROTC became a hot issue at many campuses.

Nixon also asked Congress to create a national lottery, instead of the current situation where each local board in effect has its own lottery. Since some boards have more eligible registrants with early lottery numbers than other boards, it is impossible now to predict whether a particular lottery number will be called.

If Congress approves, each month's draft call will include the lottery numbers to be drafted, thus reducing uncertainty.

Although college students with deferments are not affected, many freshmen who are under 19 do not have deferments, since they saw no need to bother under the old law which drafts men only after they reach their 19th birthday. Thus they will be ineligible for deferments in the future, and are likely to be drafted.

Reduces Uncertainty

The overall effects of the President's proposals, if all are accepted by Congress, will be to reduce uncertainty for students. With virtually no deferments available for healthy 19-year-olds, they will be exposed to the draft at that age.

The real winners may be deferred students now enrolled in college. Not only will they be able to complete their education, but when they are exposed to one year of vulnerability under the draft they will be joined by an entire crop of 19-year-olds, none of whom will be eligible for student deferments.





# Nixon Cambodia Plans Draw Protestors to DC

Washington (CPS)—Thousands of people will be in Washington Saturday to protest President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia.

The march is being sponsored by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War, and has been endorsed by the National Student Association and student newspapers across the country.

The principal demand of the Saturday march on the White House will be the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam and Thailand. The march comes in response to Nixon's decision to escalate the war.

"This march will be non-violent," says a New Mobe spokesman. "There will be a lot of marshalls, a lot of discipline." Charles Palmer, NSA President, is also emphasizing the need for non-violence, "so Nixon can't make the issue anything but his invasion."

## Response Broad-Based

The march comes in response to what student leaders here call the most massive display of anti-war sentiment they have ever seen. Phones at NSA, Student Mobe, and the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) have refused to stop ringing this week as people from across the country called in to get information on the national university strike and the national editorial, many dozens of student papers are running.

Organizations such as the American Legion and Young Americans of Freedom are currently making major efforts to rally support for Nixon. Since the press prints tallies of telegrams and phone calls, these organizations are urging their members to call or wire both the White House and their congressmen.

George Washington University has agreed to provide office space to Rennie Davis, anti-war leader and member of the Chicago 8, to organize the march. G. W. is on strike, as are many other schools across the country.

## the FIFTH column

# 'Cannibal Gnomes Carve Nixon Bust'

By MIKE ROUX

Dear Mr. President,

I write this letter to account for your popularity. You may be surprised at the number of people who are at a loss to account for it, but this letter should set them straight.

First, I would like to congratulate you on the knowledge you possess of our ocean creatures. Your ability to surround yourself with ink is analagous—some would say supersedes—to the ink spewing of the squid; though I must admit the squid has a greater felicity of phrase.

Your coruscating wit in handling the Cambodian affair was glorious almost to nausea. Of course you analyzed the situation — a hazardous move — and figured that the best way to prevent more "Vietnams" was to invade Cambodia.

Rumor has it that for your unfaltering wisdom in handling the Cambodian matter, a group of cannibal gnomes are

carving a bust in your honor.

Cannibal gnomes are quaint little creatures. They not only carve surpassingly well but can turn themselves into candy-striped wombats at will. They are also in heat constantly, for no apparent reason. No run-of-the-mill carvers for you Mr. President.

## 'Students Love You'

To add to your other credits a modern dance group at Berkeley would like to do the buck-and-wing on your stomach. You have captured the

love of students in America.

Finally, Mr. President, I can think of no better way to end this letter than to surprise you with a secret. Because I have an in with the cannibal gnomes, the inscription they plan for your bust was shown to me. It reads:

"Mmmuffleug!"

You now have the distinction of being the only President of the United States whose political career was described with a monosyllabic grunt. Verily and Foresooth!

## Impact At UNO

(Continued from Page 1)  
for who was out-of-town at the time.

Zadina returned with Naylor's message, saying, if that was the desire of the assemblage, the flag should be lowered. It was lowered.

The loudest applause during the speak-out came for bootstrapper Bernard Stewart, who praised the maturity and responsibility shown by the crowd in their concern for the Cambodian situation.

At 4:30 Thursday, a tabulation was to be taken on how the faculty voted on the resolution passed Wednesday by a group of faculty calling, in general, for rational action by all parties concerned in expressing feelings over Nixon's decision to send the military into Cambodia.

The statement said, in part: "We doubt the legality, the morality, and even the short-term pragmatism of the President's decisions. We doubt the wisdom of those who have reacted in violence either to the President's action or to the action of protestors."

## Condemn Violence

It continued, "We find the current violence of the President, of over-reacting students, and of over-reacting law enforcers to be contrary to the best interests of all."

The resolution further expressed support for the right of students and faculty "to express freely their judgment on the conduct of our national government," adding a means to an end as "contact and petition to elected officials of state and local governments."

The statement further called for a teach-in today and a memorial service "to express grief" over the Kent State deaths.

The faculty group also stated their opinion, in the resolution, that both those who wish to strike and those who wish to attend classes should have their rights to do so protected.

Kay Brown, Gateway reporter at the meeting, said nearly 150 faculty attended.

## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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## POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



**PATRICK J.**  
**GILLESPIE**  
**FOR**  
**SHERIFF**

## YOUNG ENOUGH

TO UNDERSTAND SOME OF THE PROBLEMS FACING  
YOUNG MEN and WOMEN IN TODAY'S MIXED-UP WORLD

## OLD ENOUGH

TO HAVE THE EXPERIENCE AND COMMON SENSE  
NEEDED IN THE FIELD OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

37 years old, Pat Gillespie's experience includes work as a DOUGLAS COUNTY DEPUTY SHERIFF, and ten years in the field of Public Relations. Educated in Omaha he attended Creighton Prep and Creighton University. He is now a part-time student at Creighton University studying Sociology and Psychology.

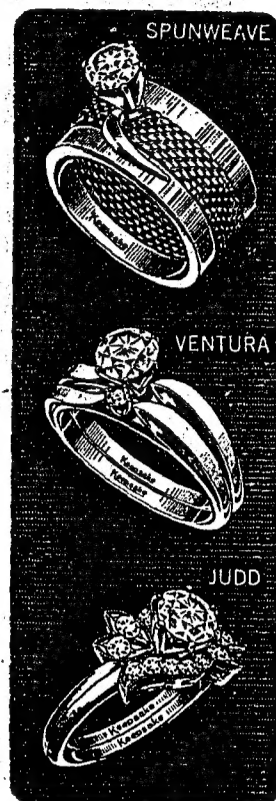
Mr. Gillespie feels that the office of Sheriff is a very important one and should be more active in the field of prevention and public education regarding the laws and their application. The silence which guards the office is broken only at times of catastrophe (such as the unfortunate deaths of three young men in their cell) and leaves the public wondering just what does the Sheriff's office do?

The League of Women Voters booklet on county government reports: "The Sheriff is the county's chief peace officer . . . keeper of the county jail . . . and administers a crime prevention program."

Vote for Patrick J. Gillespie for an active Sheriff who is conscious of public feelings and human relations.

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# King Scholarships Unavailable in Fall

By DIANE KELLY

The Omaha Urban League has announced Martin Luther King Scholarships will not be available to University of Nebraska at Omaha students in

the upcoming fall semester.

The Martin Luther King Scholarship, which started in April, 1968 after the death of Dr. King, has been offered to students at UNO for the last two years.

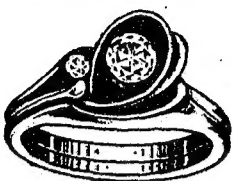
The scholarships financed the education of 100 students throughout the Omaha-Council Bluffs area, 50 of whom attend the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

According to Mrs. Herman Selman of the Omaha Urban League Office, the scholarships will not be offered this fall due to lack of funds.

Mrs. Selman said, "We haven't really decided what we are going to do about this. If we do decide to terminate the scholarships, it will not be the result of any degrading remarks published in the May and June, 1969 issues of the Gateway, aimed at the recipients of the MLK Scholarships."

It was the decision of the Education Committee of the Urban League to discontinue the Scholarships. Two of the members of that committee are from the UNO faculty.

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"Ring Around  
the Rosey" With  
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Open Monday and  
Thursday Evenings Till 8:30

## Topic Today: Crime

A special agent for the Bureau of Customs, Department of the Treasury, Houston, Tex. will speak on campus today.

## Council Aids

The Council on Student Affairs of the University Senate is winding up a series of meetings designed to open lines of communication with students.

Members of the Council will meet any student or students who wish to present a problem that Council members might be able to help with.

All meetings will be held in MBSC 301.

May 14—2:30, Fred Ray, director of the Student Center and Dr. Ralph Wardle of English.

May 18—1:30, Dr. Robert Ackerman of Elementary Education and Dean William Gerbracht, assistant dean of Student Personnel.

May 19—1:30, Donald Pfisterer, Dean of Student Personnel and Frank Forbes of Business.

Thomas E. Manson will discuss "Narcotics and Organized Crime" at a 4:15 p.m. assembly in the Eppley Conference Center (Library).

The Graduate Student Association, sponsoring organization, is inviting all interested members of the University community to attend.

The general public is invited free-of-charge.

The Association's program is the last in a series of speaker offerings the group has presented this year.

## Faculty Retirements Signal End Of Years of Service to OU-UNO

Four University faculty members will retire at the close of the current school year after completing a total of 64 years service to the University.

They are Miss Elizabeth Hill, associate professor of speech and associate dean of student personnel; Dr. Leta Holley, professor and head of the Department of Business Education; Dr. Anson D. Marston, professor and dean of the College of Engineering and Technology; and Dr. Roy Robbins, professor of history.

With all other University retirees, they will be guests during President Kirk E. Naylor's

reception May 21 at 4 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom.

Miss Hill, who joined the University faculty in 1956, has served as president of the Nebraska Association of Deans of Women and Counselors for Girls. She is a former president of the Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, and she has headed several civic projects including the city beautification plan.

Dr. Holley has been a University faculty member since 1946. She has helped plan numerous secretarial seminars here, and also has served as a member of the Administrative and Curriculum Committee of

the College of Business Administration.

Dean Marston has been a University faculty member since 1960, and dean of the College of Engineering and Technology since 1967. He is a member of the City Planning Board and has served as chairman of the Nebraska State Board of Examiners for Professional Engineers and Architects.

Robbins joined the University faculty in 1954 as professor of history and director of the Graduate Division. He came here from Butler University, where he was professor and head of the Department of History and Political Science.

An authority on public lands and conservation of natural resources, Robbins is the author of numerous articles and about 100 book reviews published in journals. He helped organize the Missouri Valley History Conference held here since 1959, and has chaired several sessions at annual meetings of historical societies.

## Slots Remain

Three students are being sought to fill openings on the Student Senate until the Fall 1970 elections.

Needed are two freshman class representatives and one University Division representative.

Students currently enrolled in those areas, who are full-time students, are urged to contact the Senate Office, MBSC 301.

The Senate is scheduled to select the new senators at its May 14 meeting, according to Senate Speaker Jack Coleman.

## Tutor Schedule

In order to assist students preparing for final exams, the University's Tutoring Office is offering the following special tutoring schedule during next week (May 11-15).

If students have any questions concerning the program, they should contact Professor John Query in Engg. 153, ext. 445.

**Biology 102**—Diane Feuerberg—

Wednesday, 2-3 p.m., Engg. 155; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Engg. 155.

**Introduction to Humanities**—Cam Northhouse—

Friday, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Engg. 155; May 20, 8:30-11:30 a.m., MBSC 314.

**Criminology 335**—Mr. Kuchel—

Thursday, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Engg. 155.

**Logics, Sets and Functions**—Math Tutor—

Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Engg. 157.

**Introduction to Psychology**—Susie Babendure—

Friday, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Engg. 155.

**Chemistry**—Arranged by Tutoring Department.

**Zoology**—Dr. Lunt will set up individual Tutoring Sessions.

**Emerging Government and Its Growth**—Dr. Menard—

Wednesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Engg. 155.

**Marriage and the Family**—Sheryl Lantz—Time will be arranged.

**Sociology**—All courses except one above will be taken care of through Sociology Department.

**Speech 101**—Mrs. Jean Elkon—

Friday, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Engg. 155.

**Introduction to Logic**—Mr. Blum—

Monday, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Engg. 155.

**Short Stories**—Mrs. Halgaard—

Monday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Engg. 155.

**Meteorology**—George Matuella—

Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Adm. 381.

**Business Law II**—John Reardon—

Monday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Engg. 155.

**Introduction to Business**—John Hover—Time will be arranged.

**Corporation Finance**—Lloyd Benner—

Wednesday, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Engg. 155.

Thursday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Engg. 155.

**Government of Western Europe**—Dr. Menard—

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# Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

"Everything went over and was very popular" was the way Student Programming Organization's President Jim Craven termed last Friday's activities.

There were many students and faculty members who felt moving Ma-Ie Day activities to Peony Park would be the worst mistake made in recent years regarding campus activities.

However because of the morning rain during the parade and the unseasonably cool weather, the Peony Park Ballroom proved to be a more than adequate congregating place for the day's events.

Craven had no trouble in tabbing the evening dance featuring Dennis Yost & The Classics IV as the highlight of the day-long celebration.

However there are some students who were turned away from the dance not because of the capacity-plus crowd but apparently due to the strict dress code of the Peony management.

According to Craven, dances held in the Peony Ballroom are considered to be semi-formal—meaning a coat and tie. Instead several students wore turtle-neck sweaters and coats and were refused admission. Dress regulations were not publicized prior to the dance; however, the reputation and locality of Peony has for years suggested to Omahans semi-formal attire for the functions held in the park's ballroom.

Craven admitted some students were turned away from the dance but added once he arrived in the lobby and was informed of the misunderstandings over the dress rule, he "tried to vent around it."

Another problem arose concerning admittance to the dance—the couples-only rule. At least six male students were refused admission because they had no dates. At several dances this year (most notably the Spring Prom) the couples-only rule has been applied, however, no mention of this was made in the advertisements prior to Friday's dance.

Members of the Student Activities Office staff refused several stag students admittance but according to Craven when he was informed of the disputes, he intervened in an attempt "to smooth things over."

This year's Ma-Ie Day parade was held in the chill and drizzle of the mid-morning hours rather than in the mid-afternoon time slot customary in recent years. Although the parade was decisively shorter if floats are to be counted, Craven said having the parade in the morning "better coordinates the whole day's activities."

"Bigger and better floats" and the Fieldhouse to work out of are included in Craven's optimistic outlook for next year's Ma-Ie Day. Craven said he hopes more "direct communication" between SPO and campus organizations will make next year's celebration even more of a success than this year's.

Over \$10,000 was spent on this year's Ma-Ie Day and at press time Craven hadn't yet determined how the day-long events finished financially. However he added: "Our main interest is service to the students and providing them with a proper campus life. We are not out to make money."

"The Grass is Coming" and "Enjoy Grass This Spring" can be seen on signs around campus.

SPO is not advertising the popular weed (if they were, the posters would never have gotten the official 'Dean of Students' stamp). What the posters are referring to is next week's concert by the nationally-known recording group, The Grass Roots.

With such giant hits as "Let's Live for Today," "Bella Linda," "Lovin' Things," "Midnight Confessions," "The River Is Wide," "Wait a Million Years," and "Heaven Knows," the Grass Roots have consistently contributed to the programming on the nation's Top 40 radio stations.

All seats for next Friday evening's 8 p.m. concert are reserved and tickets are available in the Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tickets are free for full-time students, \$1.50 for part-time students and \$2.50 for non-student dates.

## ODDS & ENDS . . .

In announcing the winner of last week's Ma-Ie Day Princess election, former Student Senate V-P Mike Nolan reported to the audience at Peony there was a "strong write-in vote for Clifton Batchelder and Dean Hill."

Along with these two infamous "Princess Candidates" maybe the name of City Councilman Arthur D. Bradley should be added.

Bradley told the Council and UNO Student Senate V-P Jim Zadina Tuesday, he feels the Council should not be "intimidated" by a visit from UNO students and threats of a peaceful demonstration over the "no-parking" signs in Fairacres.

Bradley said if UNO students can't find a parking place and want to get to class bad enough they "should take a bus."

Bradley, who lives on the \$100 block of North 37th Street, should take a bus from his house to UNO.

If he attempted this feat, the councilman would find he would have to walk over seven blocks to 30th Street, catch a bus going downtown and transfer at 17th and Dodge to a westbound bus.

This exercise never takes more than an hour and a half, or less than an hour. The "Brown Bagger" has been doing it for three years!



Craven

## Plays Planned

A free, public program featuring presentation of three one-act plays is scheduled May 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium at the University.

## Ecology Club Meets Tues.

Educating the public on the problems facing our environment is the major purpose of a new student organization forming on the campus.

That how Frank Stahno, acting president of the UNO Ecology Club, describes the work of the new group.

He adds "through the use of lectures, programs, discussions, films, field trips, projects, and other means available," the group will strive to inform the public on pollution problems plaguing the nation's future.

Organized initially on April 21, the group has so far had two meetings. Stahno invites all interested students and faculty to the club's final semester meeting May 12.

This last meeting is to be held in Adm. 336 at 7 p.m.

## Siref, Burgess, Zadina Japan Trip Candidates

A student from the University will be chosen to spend the summer in Japan.

Applicants for the Experiment in International Living program have been narrowed down by a committee of on and off campus people interested in the program. The finalists are Marie Siref, Cathy Burgess, and Jim Zadina.

The final decision will be made by the staff of the Experiment.

The Experiment in International Living is the oldest institution of its kind. Located in Putney, Vermont, the Experiment offers young Americans the opportunity of living in another country as a native.

The program provides a four week stay with a family and two to three weeks tour of the country. Special features are offered to student ambassadors sent to some countries. The student sent to Japan will have the option of teaching English as a foreign language.

The major portion of the funds for the trip are provided by the Hitchcock Foundation. The Student Senate will provide some money. The only string attached to the package is that the student who is selected speak before civic and school

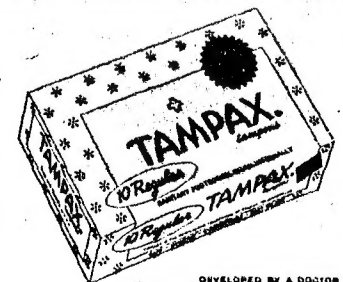
groups when he returns and tell them of his experience.

The ambassador will leave sometime in June. There will be a period of intensive study of Japanese before the trip at a school run by the Program.

## What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

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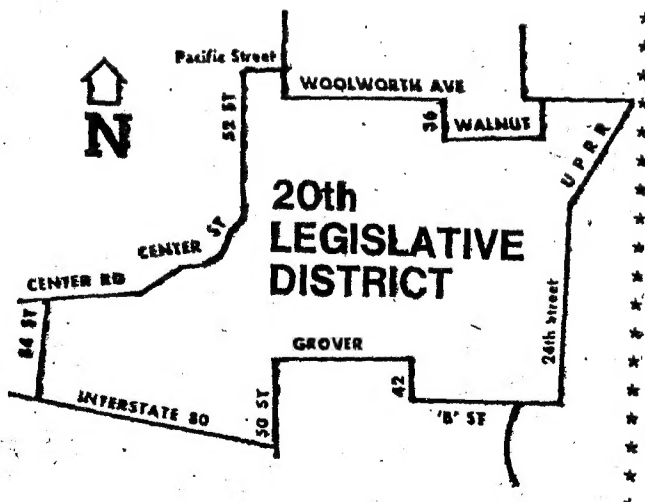
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## Gate Interviews: Governor's Race

By MICHAEL CASMON  
**BURBACH**

"It's a matter of attitude that the governor has displayed — too progressive in many fields for a development of government and things of this nature—that have caused me to decide that I wanted to be a candidate."

And thus Jules Burbach of Crofton, a 13-year veteran of the Legislature, announced his candidacy.

Burbach was one of the leading architects of the broadened tax base and is the chairman of the Legislature's Revenue Committee.

### 'Discontinue Some'

On the major issue of taxes and spending, the 58-year-old candidate declared, "We should take a look at things we have done up to this point, continue those programs that are good and discontinue the others."

"Before any new programs,

bureaus or agencies are set up, be sure to take a double look before we progress," he added. "I do not want to roll time backwards, but take a real strong look at what we've done."

On the future of the Omaha campus as part of the University expansion, Burbach seemed assured of a good future because of the 1967 merger, which he supported. "... for future development," he stated, "only time and studies can answer that question."

In reference to the so-called tax revolt in Nebraska, Burbach labeled it as "great unrest" and blamed it on a lack of communication between the Legislature and the governor's office.

He added though, "Of course, the governor can instead of blaming the Legislature accept the responsibility, because he did sign the bills. In many of the taxation matters, I voted against."

In the area of a partisan Legislature, Burbach disagrees with it and believes the system should remain as is. He says: "If state senators had to run with a political party designation, we would soon lose the unicameral."

## Dem. Exon, Burbach Vying

He noted that even though 39 of the 49 state senators are Republicans, many committees are headed by Democrats. He also dismissed the idea that the number of bills is any criteria.

### Crofton Native

Burbach is a Crofton livestock feeder, grain and feed dealer. A graduate of Holy Trinity High School at Hartington, Nebraska, Burbach was defeated in 1966 by Philip Sorensen, brother of Ted Sorensen, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

On the labor issue of an agency shop, Burbach said he (as governor) would support one if the Legislature passed it but he voted against the bill when it was presented in the last session.

The vocational-technical school is extremely important, not only for minority groups, because we must develop and devote more time to the trades rather than the professions, he declares. "In the case of open housing, I've always been a supporter of civil rights."

On the question of aid to nonpublic schools, Burbach declares that it should be left up to the people and should not enter into the gubernatorial race or even a legislative race.

to enter the Democratic primary for governor and was a former national committeeman for the party.

He attended the then University of Omaha for three years and is a veteran of World War II.

Exon was campaign manager for ex-Gov. Frank Morrison and carries Morrison's endorsement.

"Basically, it's my impression that Tiemann has lost touch with the people—the vast majority of the people—of the state," he states.

The 48-year-old owner of a Lincoln office furnishings business agrees 100 percent with University Chancellor Durward Varner's proposal that UNO be made into a strong metropolitan type of university which could help solve many of the ills of Omaha.

### Taxes Important

Exon, basing most of his campaign thinking toward taxing, states, "State government has moved us too far and too fast in many areas" and it's time "to apply the brakes and assess what we have done."

He noted that the state tax is based on the Federal income tax computations and proposed curing the federal inequities at the state level.

But Exon will not promise a tax cut stating that he doesn't think it would be responsible and adds, "My program is to

hold the line on taxation and spending."

Exon, who lost the support of both the new Democrat Coalition and Nebraska Young Democrats, calls for an end to the election of state senators on a nonpartisan basis.

"The present non partisan Legislative," he said, "might be good for senators who have been members for a long time but it has not helped reduce the number of bills which are introduced every session."

### Ties Down

According to Exon, a partisan Legislature could tie down responsibility for bills.

On the issue of authorizing state aid to nonpublic schools, which will appear as a constitutional amendment, Exon states "Every voter should go into that booth and make his own decision and as governor, I would be ready and prepared to carry out the will of the people."

On labor's major issue of an agency shop, Exon came out in favor of maintaining the right-to-work law stating "I don't think anybody should be forced to join a labor union against his will."

But he added that the ramifications of the agency shop should at least be looked into.

Exon's campaign budget is expected to run from 20 to 25 thousand dollars for the primary.

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### EXON

"Oh where, Oh where have our tax dollars gone?"

So asks Democratic gubernatorial candidate J. J. Exon at each political gathering where he campaigns. Exon speaks of a tax revolt in the state and blames current governor Tiemann for its causes. James J. Exon was the first

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## Around Campus

### A Basic Encounter

"A Weekend in Basic Encounter" is the title given a Counseling and Testing Center and Counselor Education Department-sponsored group experience this weekend.

Interested University community members should register between 6-8:30 p.m. today at the Knight's Inn Clubhouse of the Wentworth Apartments, 84th and Q Streets.

### Not Trivial Enough

Creighton University captured laurels in the first annual Omaha Collegiate Trivia Bowl Championship Tuesday evening at the College of St. Mary's.

The Hilltoppers sent both

teams into the finals with John McBride and Steve Reagan emerging victorious over fellow schoolmates Rod Kastner and Bob Kokrda.

UNO's second team, Mac Ishii and Gary Hobbs, finished a surprising third. UNO's other entry, the Snappers (Alan Gendler and Steve Kelley), were upset in the first round.

### Pair Gain Plaudits

Two University students who plan careers as lawyers each received a \$150 scholarship during the Law Day program Tuesday at UNO.

Scholarship recipients are Edward Ganey and Paul Kilburg.

Ganey, a graduating senior, is majoring in political science and has a 3.2 grade-point average on the 4-point scale for straight "A" grades.

Kilburg, a UNO junior, is majoring in history and has a 3.7 grade-point average.

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# GOP Pair Probes Voters

By JULIE SALEM  
TIEMANN

Forty-five-year-old Norbert T. Tiemann is running in the Nebraska Republican gubernatorial primary. He is seeking re-election to a position he has held since 1966.

Tiemann contends Nebraska ranks 47th nationally in the area of tax spending. In a World-Herald interview with Tiemann it was pointed out that the incumbent governor feels 10 cents on the tax dollar in fiscal 1969 went for support of state government, or 15 per cent of the \$1.5 billion paid by the taxpayers.

The ex-banker from Wausa has shown himself to be an advocate of letting the people decide on the ballot as to their preferred type of taxation. He intends to do this again when the issue of state aid to non-public schools arises.

Tiemann has shown himself to be an advocate of letting the people decide on the ballot as to their preferred type of taxation. He intends to do this again when the issue of state aid to non-public schools arises.

## Legislature Sets Rates

Tiemann stated he can spend only the money the Legislature appropriates for him. He said that tax rates are set by the Legislature when it appropriates funds. If the appropriations are in excess of tax receipts, tax rates must be altered.

Tiemann entered office following a populace vote that rejected the property tax and the income tax. After gaining office Tiemann initiated the sales tax and attempted to broaden the tax base. Tiemann's administration is credited with initiating tax laws long a sore spot with Nebraska voters.

Tiemann states a firm belief in property tax relief with a heavier emphasis placed on a sales tax and income tax.

The governor realizes the nature of a sales tax "which is a regressive tax on the poor," but stated that a Legislative vote against the income tax necessarily means an increase in sales tax. He emphasizes again that a governor has no control over the Legislature.

## Highways a Target

Tiemann has faced many attacks concerning the already decrepit highways in Nebraska. But he feels this is no reason to halt allocation of funds to pay for maintenance of the roads and completion of the interstate system. He feels that by limiting the governmental spending in Nebraska, the state could not even repair the system already constructed let alone hard-surface the 1,000

miles of highway not completed.

He expands the spending limitation criticism to include programs in education, mental retardation, drug control, minority problems and others. With regard to civil rights, Tiemann feels his administration was instrumental in securing the 1969 Nebraska open housing legislation. He stated the Minority Youth Advisory Council was established to give young people in the minority groups a voice in government.

## Sets Up Center

In the 1967 Legislature Tiemann introduced the Crime Control Commission to be set up to study law and order problems in the area. The Legislature denied him the creation of the commission. Tiemann established it by executive order. The law enforcement training center in Grand Island is an outgrowth of the commission.

Tiemann cited several examples of when his administration committed the National Guard on a standby basis and the State Patrol when law violation was imminent.

Tiemann cited reasons for recent rejection of UNO increased appropriation. He said he feels the university needs long-term planning resulting from an in-depth study. Tiemann was a strong proponent of the OU-NU merger.

Tiemann feels that a vocational training school is desperately needed on Omaha's North side but that the Legislature rejected a one million dollar appropriation to start it.

## Against Busing

He supports Nixon in opposing busing students, and feels that state aid to education is an important factor in low property taxes for Omaha residents. According to Tiemann, any increase in further funding for schools would have to be approved by the legislature and this would lead to an obvious increase in taxes.

Tiemann has stated the situation in Bellevue has been considered by the legislature and deemed to be a local issue rather than a state one. He

said, however, that this would not help Bellevue, but Tiemann added government leaders have got to "bite the bullet hard to raise funds for the education of our children."

## BATCHELDER

"Show me a legislator dominated by education and I'll show you a spender."

This is the attitude of State Senator Clifton B. Batchelder in his bid to unseat incumbent Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann for the Republican nomination for governor.

In his campaign and on his past record Batchelder stands firm in his opposition to higher taxes. He is opposed to income tax which he deems is imposed only to finance new and bigger programs which the "people have not asked for, do not need and cannot afford."

## Special Interests

The 60-year-old Batchelder contends the "working people and average taxpayer have no voice with the Legislature." He offers that the Legislature is dominated by special interests determined to squander people's money on uncalled for programs.

In 1969 Batchelder supported LB 944 which made it illegal for a person or organization whose primary source of income is tax money to take part in political campaigns. Enforcement of such a law should be a maximum penalty of one year in the state penitentiary. The Nebraska and Omaha Educational Associations were vehemently opposed to such legislation.

## Self-Defense Law

Batchelder last year succeeded in getting passed his self-defense law LB 925 which removes a citizen acting in self defense from any legal jeopardy. The bill allows for protection "by any means necessary."

Batchelder voted against the sales tax increase in 1969 blaming it on squandering of dollars on the University of Nebraska and state colleges.

Batchelder is also against a property tax. He opposes a broadened tax base because it

## Last of a Series Primary: May 12

opens "the floodgates of spending." Batchelder claims he "would vote against every bill now pending which has a fiscal impact." In the summer of 1969 Batchelder voted against a 50 cent increase for hunting and fishing licenses.

## Liberty Amendment

In 1967 the Senator from Omaha introduced to Nebraska the "Liberty Amendment" which abolished federal income tax and prohibited government from engaging in any business, profession, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except those specifically mentioned by the constitution.

He has continually lashed out against the Nebraska Education Association and claims the OEA is the largest interest group and political lobbyist in the state. Both groups oppose Batchelder philosophies.

In 1968 he criticized university officials for refusing to dismiss philosophy instructor Charles Marxer who was involved in counselling students as to how to avoid the draft. He criticized the NU policy of no enrollment restrictions claiming that a higher enrollment means only higher taxes.

In 1967 Batchelder introduced LB 90 which attempted to gain support for freezing the state expenditures at the 65-67 legislative level.

In 1968 Batchelder withdrew from the chairmanship of the Legislature Fair Housing Study Committee because he was "against a state open-housing law."

from the Omaha National Bank since their blank checks were printed by US Check Book Co.,

a firm of which Batchelder is president.

## Federal Funds Threat

Batchelder claims that money spent on public education is a threat against private schools. He feels government programs are a threat to the free enterprise system. He claims that ETV is a threat and competes with the private stations and resents his money being used to pay for it. Batchelder was the only one of the candidates for governor who refused to accept air time offered by ETV.

He has spoken out against state aid to public schools because it is too costly and was against compulsory school re-districting.

In 1967 Batchelder opposed the addition of a hospital laundry facility to the NU Med Center claiming it would be in competition with local private laundries.

The senator voted against the state crime commission and against the state law enforcement training center. He has charged the present legislature with being a "criminal coddling" body, and he feels very strongly on plans to enforce law and order.

He believes as governor he could influence the state attitude toward spending in an attempt to curtail the high budget plans.

In regards to civil rights Batchelder contends now is the time for reconciliation and that the basic problem is not one of race but one of a lack of law and order.

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## review

BY JERRY FLOOD

The new and expanded edition of the Grain of Sand is one of the most creative works published by UNO students.

The 44-page publication features the works of creative writing students, faculty and area high schools. Included in the magazine-type offering are poems, sketches, short stories and some excellent photography.

The new format for the literary publication offers more variety than its predecessor. The old Grain of Sand was produced without color and generally without pictures.

Editor Bruce Arnold said the change was an attempt at making the publication more readable. He added that there was an attempt to seek different types of writing and to offer a better variety of material for the reader.

In a special tan-colored section devoted to the high school winners two North High stu-

## Grain of Sand Offers Color, Variety, Photos

dents and one from Westbrook Jr. High were represented. The selections are poetry and short stories and tell of "Dejection", fear and decay.

One of the more interesting

### Now on Sale In Bookstore

works is "A Modern Fairy Tale." It is subtitled "Dedicated to George Wallace and His Friends (full of violence, sadism, and a very happy ending)."

Quoting out of context: "Slowly the awakening America faced its new problem squarely in the mirror. A strange apathy took hold of the country and held it motionless. The public had no public opinion . . . The President of the United States had locked himself in his White House bathroom and staring into the mirror, wondered what was to be done."

Although this is not the normal fare for most student publications it provides an opportunity for writing that has deep intellectual thought as its format.

Faculty member Richard Duggin also contributed to the publication. His work entitled "10-45 Viaduct West" like others by the author are enjoyable.

Arnold by using some interesting designs and good material has provided an easily read and well edited work. There are of course problems, but none that detract enough to be worthy of mention.

There is a total of nine stories, 16 poems, eight photographs and four sketches. The cover features a two-color drawing and the rest of the work is done in blue and tan.

The quality of production is excellent. All the sketches are well defined and the photography keeps pace with the interesting writing.



Looking down 64th Street from Dodge—a potential "Park-In" target Monday.

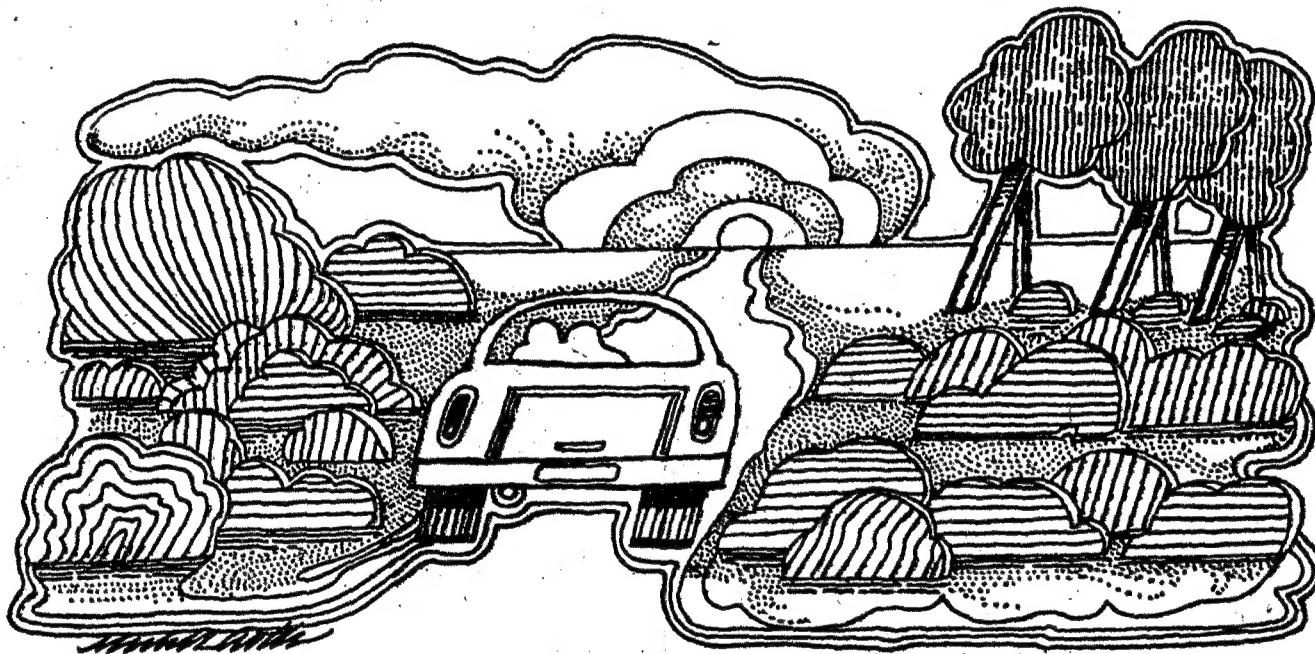
## 'Park-In' Plans Set

(Continued from Page 1)

"We explained to him that we've worked with these issues for a long time. He wasn't too impressed."

Following the Council meeting, Mr. Gene Jordan, Public Works Director, announced publicly that work on the northwest traffic exit stop light will begin immediately. The light should be installed soon.

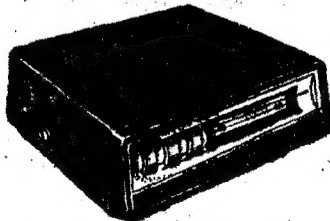
Nolan's only response was, "I'll believe it when I see it." The "Park-In" is to take place if agreements on parking in Fairacres cannot be reached.



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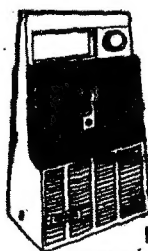
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## AMPEX

## 'Black Voice,' Kuumba '5' On Campus

By LYDA BANKS

Actress Val Gray, "the voice of the black writer" will make two appearances, tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the UNO Auditorium of the Administration Building.

She will be accompanied by the five-member Kuumba Workshop troupe of Chicago, Ill.

The program consists of readings from current black poetry, two one-act plays, songs and dances.

Val Gray reads only the works of black authors such as Leroi Jones, Countee Cullen, and Claude McKay.

"Painting, music, and speakers have been in Omaha in the past, but no black theatre," UNO English instructor, Emmett Cribbs. He added that "exposure to the black cultural theatre" is of great significance.

Cribbs initiated the troupes' visit to the UNO campus. He received a brochure from the Adult Educational Association of Greater Chicago which included Val Gray and her colleagues.

The program which is sponsored by the Black Liberators for Action on Campus and the Student Program Organization, is free to all UNO students, faculty and staff. A fee of \$1.50 will be charged for all others.

### Tryouts Set

Practices begin next week for all girls interested in trying out for the 1970-71 Indians.

All full-time female students are encouraged to attend sessions from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Pep-Bowl.

Co-captains for next year's marching group, Carol Van Vliet and Sue Anderson, report tryouts will be held Saturday, May 16 at 7:30 a.m. at a site to be announced later.



## Indians Test Washburn Today at 3:30

Lloyd Cardwell's Indian track squad will host Washburn today in a dual meet on the campus track. Field events get underway at 3:30 and track events follow at 4.

Cardwell skipped the Doane relays Monday night, citing injuries as an excuse.

The coach figured the extra time would benefit his ailing charges and today's meet would be a good test prior to the conference meet at Greeley, Colo., next Friday and Saturday.

Duane Taylor, out for three weeks with a gashed knee, returned to practice Monday, working out in the high jump pit.

Harry Johnson, Indian sprint star, and Steve Shadle, the 440 runner, have been out due to pulled muscles.

And Pat Rinn, out with blisters on his feet, will be back in action today.

### Trio to Perform

Three choral groups at the University will present a free, public concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom.

John L. Bohrer, assistant professor of music, will direct the Mother's Day concert by the University Chamber Singers, Camerata Women's Choir, and the University Oratorio Chorus.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

# League, Resources Deterrents

By BOB KNUDSON

When all the facts are wanted, contact someone of higher authority. So, acting Athletic Director Al Caniglia relates all the facts concerning the UNO recruiting program.

He says, "First, everything we do is based on the conference rules. We have to gauge our activity with the rule book." This is the first drawback. It appears that although UNO may have the money, time and all the essentials to recruiting actively, the conference holds its activity back.

At any rate, one question is really in line. Where does the recruiting money come from, and how much does the Athletic Department get?

The head football mentor answers, "All the money we get comes from activity fees, gate receipts and donations. This money goes toward everything: scholarships, recruiting, meals, the whole works."

On the subject of scholarships, what is the breakdown? Caniglia explains fully. "The conference allows all members 90 grant-in-aid units or scholarships. The most allowed is 40, which is granted to football. Conference rules state that no other sport is to get more than 15."

He continues, "Here at UNO the scholarships are broken down this way. Football is allotted the maximum of 40. It would be hard to give them any less. I think every school in the RMC gives football 40 scholarships. Next is basketball with again the maximum of 15. Baseball and track: 12 each, wrestling with 11, golf and tennis none."

Here another question enters. Why does the seemingly number one sport at UNO get only 11 scholarships? "Wrestling can vary. They can get none or 15. I don't think any school in the conference allows more than 15 to wrestling with the exception of maybe Colorado State."

Caniglia adds, "These scholarships are subject to change at any time. The UNO coaches divide these units up as they see fit. One boy may be on a full scholarship but two others on half-scholarships. I wish to no end that we could do more for wrestling, especially. But I wish we could do more for golf and tennis, too. We don't want to take away from them but there's not much we can do."

Caniglia emphasizes here that all these sports are becoming "very competitive, and these figures of scholarships are subject to revision at any time."

Now, on what are the scholarships based? Caniglia reports, "all the scholarships at UNO are based on resident tuition, whereas the conference allows for non-resident tuition, books, fees, extra supplies and just about everything else to be paid. When broken down for UNO it goes like this":

"The scholarships are all based on resident tuition and fees.

The resident tuition is based on 15 hours, or \$225 plus the \$30 fee, a total of \$255 a semester or \$510 a year."

Here he comments, "We can't help everybody. We need more money for recruiting, for supplies; we just have to have more funds for everything."

Now we turn to the subject of his football team and his recruiting problems. A nine-year vet of the UNO coaching staff and

## SPORTS SECTION

long time coach, Caniglia knows as well as anyone about the problems and good points concerning the recruiting program and the department of athletics.

His number one recruiting problem? "Facilities. They are definitely inadequate. We don't have enough land. Of course the Fieldhouse rejuvenation will help, but because it is being fixed, the fieldhouse will be called on for more things. I'll take for example registration, commencement, and athletic events."

"We're in need of a separate physical education building, for phys. ed. only. As I said fieldhouse rejuvenation will surely help, but there will be more demand for its use, and this crowds out the athletics."

What can be done about all this? Caniglia explains his view. "Well, I think the total growth structure of the university is a problem. The expansion of our campus is the biggest problem. Although I don't foresee any immediate solution, I'm sure the administration and regents are working on a master plan to correct this deficiency."

So here we can dwell on another major problem that has plagued not only the athletic department but also the entire university: campus expansion, and parking specifically. Though no doubt the students suffer and the university suffers too, it appears that this problem has hit the athletic department hardest.

But the acting AD joins with the other coaches in pointing out that the program isn't all bad. He comments, "Sure I think the program has improved, most notably the scholarships. Now we're able to help more people than ever before. But then I don't think the facilities for athletics have."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

### THE AMERICAN PARTY SPEAKS:

To the Persons in the Universities and Schools in Douglas COUNTY Nebraska.

In Medieval days some universities, which were quite church-oriented, gave sanctuary to fugitives. Some churches were likewise recognized as havens for political and criminal bug-outs.

Today the over-merciful kings are gone. Their dynasties were subverted, destroyed and buried by the criminals they save. Our REPUBLIC though is under the same termite attack from INSIDE our universities and schools, both public and private. BUT... THIS TIME there is NO MORE SANCTUARY in the universities and other schools in DOUGLAS COUNTY, NEBRASKA!

DOUGLAS Douglas County schools are supported by taxpayers and donors who are forced to pay more than 1/2 of the total support of these institutions. These benefactors now INSIST that order and discipline be maintained in THEIR institutions. They insist that it be possible for legitimate students to pursue their studies without agitation, protest, dissent, confrontation, pressure, active revolution, arson or riot by either residents OR aliens of the world conspiracy.

The schools are intended to be sources of knowledge, research and study to prepare students of good will to live, learn and work in and as part of the WHITE CHRISTIAN Culture in which this Nation of OURS was founded. Students of any race and culture have been welcomed. Fake "students" to the extent of their four-letter capability openly boast of their pious intention to utterly DESTROY all of our WHITE CHRISTIAN institutions. They have gone to the END OF these fruits of OUR labors and FREE ENTERPRISE to which THEIR ROPE to subvert, disrupt, burn and blow up many—too many THESE CURS have been so freely admitted. These LAME-BRAINS have taken criminal advantage of the men of GOOD WILL, their providers, and of the genuine students of GOOD WILL. They have worn out THEIR welcome. They have forfeited the rights of LEGITIMACY. THEY WILL BE SUPPRESSED. Rewards must be reserved for the students of GOOD WILL.

"Tell it like it is?" O.K. THIS IS IT! In the USA, the COUNTY is the MOST important governmental area. The County officials, the County Courts, the Justice of the Peace Courts, the County Attorney and especially the Sheriff are more essential to the very existence of our culture than men of good will remember. Some of these essential elements are gone already by lies and trickery... and ignorance. Eradication of the rest of them is intended by the destroyers.

The Sheriff position still exists in Douglas County. The SHERIFF ALL MEN from 18 to 45 years of age, who are in good health and who are not in the Federal Military Service. This body of citizens IS the SHERIFF'S POSSE. All of them must serve when called by the SHERIFF. The title of this body is POSSE COMITATUS, or literally, the POWER OF THE COUNTY.

The SHERIFF'S POSSE is the entire body of those inhabitants who may be summoned by the SHERIFF to assist him in preserving the public peace, as in the case of a riot, or in executing any legal precept that is forcibly opposed; also it is the body of the citizens who are so summoned.

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# Indians, Washburn Split Twin Bill Gridders Clash Tonight

Steve Sargeant gained his fifth straight victory and the Indians received some timely hitting in gaining a double-header split against Washburn at Ralston Monday night. Wayne State is a Monday visitor at the same field.

Bob Herold smacked a solo homer in the sixth inning of the nightcap to tie the score, 2-2. Then John Dappen, Dave Ksiazek and John Opitz bunched singles in the seventh for the win, 5-2.

The Ichabods finished their season at 18-22. The Indians, now 16-10, entertain Wayne in a twin bill Monday at Ralston beginning at 6 p.m. Then it's on to NAIA district playoff competition.

John Redmon hurled a three-hitter in the first game, a 3-2 Washburn triumph. He also stroked a three-run homer and a run-producing single.

UNO Coach Carl Meyers juggled his infield somewhat, moving Jim Opitz from third base to catcher for the first game and then to first for the nightcap. Opitz poked three singles in seven trips to the plate.

The switch, which moved freshman Larry Novak to third for both games, resulted in only one error by the Indian infield.

Johnson 1b	4 0 0 0	Davis cf	3 0 0 0						
Parks cf	2 0 1 0	Kerns 2b	3 0 1 1						
Bowen lf	2 0 0 0	Hill 1b	3 0 0 0						
Weigel 2b	3 0 0 0	Novak 3b	2 0 0 0						
Michaelis c	3 0 0 0	Kinsel p	1 0 0 0						
		Kaster p	0 0 0 0						
		Zahm ph	1 0 0 0						
Totals	26 5 6 4	Totals	25 2 3 2						
Washburn	000	103	31-5						
UN-Omaha	000	002	20-2						
E—Opitz, Weigel, Kinsel, Martin, Johnson, 2B—Canady 2, Herold, HR—Redmon, S—Canady.									
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Kinsel (L, 3-1)	5	4	3	3	3	3			
Kaster (W, 7-3)	2	2	2	1	1	2			
Redmon (W, 7-3)	2	3	2	0	2	1			
HBP—By Kaster (Bowen), PB—Opitz.									
WP—Kaster.									
Second game—									
WASHBURN							UN-OMAHA		
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Lowe 2b	2	0	0	1	Kearns 2b	3	0	0	0
Weigel 2b	1	0	0	0	Gomez lf	4	1	2	0
Marlin ss	2	0	0	0	Opitz 1b	4	0	2	1
Parks cf	3	0	2	0	Herold cf	3	1	1	1
Redmon rf	3	1	1	1	Semerad c	2	0	0	0
Johnson 1b	3	0	0	0	Villoria rf	1	0	0	0
Hip/steer lf	3	0	0	0	Davis cf	3	0	0	0
Bowen lf	0	0	0	0	Dappen ss	3	0	1	0
Hamilton 3b	3	0	0	0	Novak 3b	2	0	0	0
Michaelis c	2	1	1	0	Ksiazek ph	1	1	1	0
Simpson p	2	0	0	0	Walker p	1	0	0	0
					Hill ph	1	0	0	0
					Sergeant p	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	6	2	Totals	26	3	7	2

If you're expecting a runaway football game tonight at Westside, you'd better come prepared for a few surprises.

The alumni, boasting some of the greatest UNO grid talent in history, will be out to even the score from last year's 32-31 setback.

Heading the Alumni stars will be the famed "magician," Marlin Briscoe. The current star of the Buffalo Bills led his team in receiving last season and was honored as "offensive player" of the Bills.

Briscoe will be returning to his old quarterback spot that earned him All-American honors three years ago.

Also headlining the alumni roster are former All-American Paul Blazevich, Mustangs Bill Haas and Buddy Belitz, and UNO baseball coach Carl Myers.

Bolstering the alum defense will be Bob Kreitner and Don Polifrone.

Roger Sayers, once billed as the world's fastest human will also see action at tailback.

The varsity will be countering with an experienced and effective offense with quarterback Rocco Gonnella, Phil Wise, Bill Walker, Mark Poole, and Dan Crkovich leading the way.

Wise, UNO's only one-thousand yard runner in history is a doubtful starter. The potential All-American candidate suffered a shoulder injury during spring practice.

Tickets will be sold at the gate for \$1. All proceeds go to the UNO grant-in-aid fund and the show will include the presentation of the Leo Peary awards at half-time, as well as the UNO marching band.

## UNO Gals Have Eyes on Meet

Women are the fairer sex, it is universally agreed. But they are fast proving that they are not the weaker sex, and are invading many phases of the male world.

Well, extend these two adages to the UNO campus, and you find a group of women who are joining many other females in the U.S. by forming a softball team.

Comprised of eleven members, the UNO women's softball team leaves at one o'clock today for a college women's invitational softball tourney. The joust is being held at Concordia College in Seward, Neb.

The team's coach, Connie Claussen, was very optimistic about the club's chances at the two-day affair. She said rather cheerfully, "I think we've got a real good chance."

The reason for her optimism?

A variety of things. She explained, "Well to be truthful the weather hasn't really cooperated with us, and we haven't really had time to practice as much as we'd like to. But we've got all the potential. Now it's just a matter of working together, and getting the fundamentals down."

She continued and added, "But so far as I've seen our strongest points are our battery and versatility. Deanna Grindle is a good pitcher, she may be one of the tops in the tournament. She can also play the outfield."

"Barb Filipowicz has looked real good offensively and defensively in practice. Julie Armetta has a lot of potential at shortstop. We moved her to short from third base."

Her reason for optimism also stems from behind the plate.

She said, "I think seven of the eleven can be classified as real good hitters. But the other four can be called, I guess, power hitters."

Assisting her with the coaching chores is Jack Langan, an instructor in the men's PE department.

UNO is in League II along with Doane and Concordia. The UNO team plays Doane today at five, and Concordia tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. In the event that they win both of those games, they will play the winner of League III at 6:00 p.m., for the tournament title.

Marlene Donahue, catcher, Senior.  
Deanna Grindle, pitcher-outfield, Freshman.  
Vicki Warren, first base-catcher, Senior.  
Teresa Gehrlinger, second base, Freshman.  
Barb Filipowicz, third base, Senior.  
Julie Armetta, shortstop-pitcher, Freshman.  
Sue Stone, outfield, Senior.  
Mary Ann Ramming, outfield, Senior.  
Irene Angerth, outfield-infield base, Junior.  
Georgia Parizek, outfield, Sophomore.  
Irene Kolbo, outfield, Freshman.

## Tall J.C. Cager To Attend UNO

The University of Nebraska at Omaha announced that Merlin Renner, 6-10, 240-pound center at Northwestern J.C., has indicated he will attend UNO on a basketball scholarship next season.

The former All-State and All-American selection at Madison, Neb., High School, was a two-year starter at the Norfolk junior college, and last season averaged 18 points and an outstanding 19 rebounds per game while being named that school's "Outstanding Athlete."

Indian Head Coach Bob Hanson was elated with Renner's decision to join the Rocky Mountain Conference champions.

## Trip Presents Untold Woes

By MIKE RICE

Larry Gomez, co-captain of the baseball team, walked slowly down the carpeted hallway of the San Antonio Inn to his room. He sipped a half-empty bottle of Pepsi-Cola.

Gomez had been worrying about the team's physical and mental errors. These were not, he reflected, trademarks of UNO baseball teams. Having never played on a losing team, thoughts of failure upset the handsome outfielder.

As Gomez fumbled for the key to his room, his usual good spirits returned and he laughed to himself as he recalled third baseman Jim Opitz's reaction to the slippers filled with shaving cream. That had been quite a sight! Opitz had laughingly sworn vengeance as he washed his feet. Gomez hadn't liked having to buy a new tube of shaving cream, but the joke had been worth the cost.

Gomez checked his watch as he shaved. Squad meeting in 45 minutes. The warmth of the Texas day was diminishing in the early evening hours and Gomez started towards his suitcase as he patted his face dry. A sweater would be comfortable in this weather, he thought, as he flipped the release snaps on the suitcase.

Reaching for his green sweater, Gomez was confronted with a situation which raised the hairs on the back of his neck. Anywhere from between 350 and 500 Texas-sized red ants were busily rearranging the contents of Gomez's suitcase.

As Dom Polifrone, the burly first baseman, said later, "Man, it looked like a whole new civilization in there!"

The hot-blooded Gomez's appalled shouts of outrage soon brought the entire team storming into his room. Gomez hadn't removed his hand quickly enough and a dozen or so of the ants were scurrying up and down his arm.

"Sure, it's hysterical now," Gomez said, "but those ants ate a pound of my flesh—I couldn't get them off my arm."

As Gomez angrily shook his sweaters and slacks on the balcony, word of the crisis reached Coach Carl Meyers ears. Coach Meyers, perhaps wondering what kind of a man could hand pick hundreds of ants and transport them to a suitcase, didn't see the humor in the situation and benched Opitz and Gomez for a game.

## The Guest Spot—

By Mike Green

It's a thriving weed somewhere in left field. It's \$400,000 a year and benefits "plus a little bonus." It's that 50,000 seat stadium that the good old alums helped build. It's clinics for this and clinics for that. It's a \$300 set of golf clubs used four times a year. It's that coach that never gives up and the team that fight, fight, fights and run, run, runs. It's three hours every day and 50 miles every week. IT is big time sports.

The sad sacks that came back from the war weren't frowning for long. Those that came back. The war had boosted the economy out of sight and the country was riding high on the economic boom. That old American dream seemed just a little closer now that the Feather was crushed and the Pacific swamps liberated. What they had been fighting for was worth it. They could see it and after a few years of hard work they could touch it. They had lived through the depression and the war and it all looked pretty good to them now. They were a part of the system and they were proud.

The fifties and the sixties would soon prove that a sport in every home went right along with a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage. The jobs came first but after that they spent the money. Sales of sporting goods and box office receipts quickly reached new highs. Baseball

was not the great American pastime. It was sports, sports, sports. The new found leisure time promoted by the unions, employers and wages put the spiral into a tailspin upward. In 1946 there were 20,000,000 people out of the water in craft of one kind or another but by 1960 the figure had doubled and was showing no signs of slowing. Nearly every sport doubled in participation. Bowling, skiing, tennis and wrestling all showed a great increase. The American was in sports to stay. As natural recreational areas diminished, clubs and groups were formed throughout the country to preserve what was left and lobby Congress for further conservation legislation. Although the hard core Sierra Club was founded in the early part of the century new civic interest kindled response in Congress and new federal parks were set aside for the nature lover.

Sports was American, like apple pie and mother and and socks and the handshake. It fits the character of the individual. There was something beautiful about a bunch of full grown men running around on a chalked off field trying to knock each other down. They were free and the freedom counted.

The winning was there too. It meant everything to them. A Northerner or a Westerner had never fought on the losing side in a war. America had never lost. Little wonder that Presi-

dent Nixon, in his Cambodian speech, could appeal to that one American psychological block—We have never lost. How can we admit to defeat.

Like everything else America has organized its sports. At one time baseball was a sandlot hole-in-the-pants kind of game. Now they play for the World Championship and even venture into international waters. Baseball is king in Japan.

With the spread of golf around the country a new craze caught on—miniature golf. In the beginning it was a game. You played your friends and it was a Saturday night out in the summer time. There were rules and generally you followed them. But then someone turned up that could hit the ball in the cup in a single stroke and do it consistently and what he started was Putt-Putt. Now they have their own national tour, prize money and official champion. It's organized and people follow the circuit, television gives it coverage and the people flock to beat the pros.

Gilbert Seldes, in The Great Audience, has this to say about sport: "The people engaged in sport are individuals, they are prime exemplars of free enterprise . . . they are outside the depressing influence of cots and dictatorships and monopolies. Merely to watch men acting in freedom, under accepted rules, with energy and zeal, is a positive good and re-

freshment of the spirit.

But have we, in our race for order and arrangement, over-organized that wonderful world of sports? Has the competition we so highly cherished been washed down the drain with overdevelopment, overpay and overexhaustion?

An average big league stadium uses enough power to light a city of 10,000. Caretakers of the playing fields around the country have found a way of cutting the grass which benefits the players vision. Sports in America is a \$50,000,000,000 business.

The average American can read Sporting News, Sport, Sports Afield and Sports Illustrated. He can buy all of his clothes at the local sports shop and his sports car is parked at the Sports Club when he stops for dinner. He'll get his tickets for the fishing trip down South at the Boat, Sports and Travel Show, and he'll stop for a drink at the Sports Bar.

Whoever speaks of the achievements of American sport must admit its costs yet they are costs and expenses voluntarily paid; whoever condemns its excesses must admit its benefits and accomplishments. Which have been considerable. Yet given the kind of people we are, the development of our games and sports along the line of development they have followed was as inevitable as the growth of the nation.





*Alums Bump . . .*

*. . . Grunt*



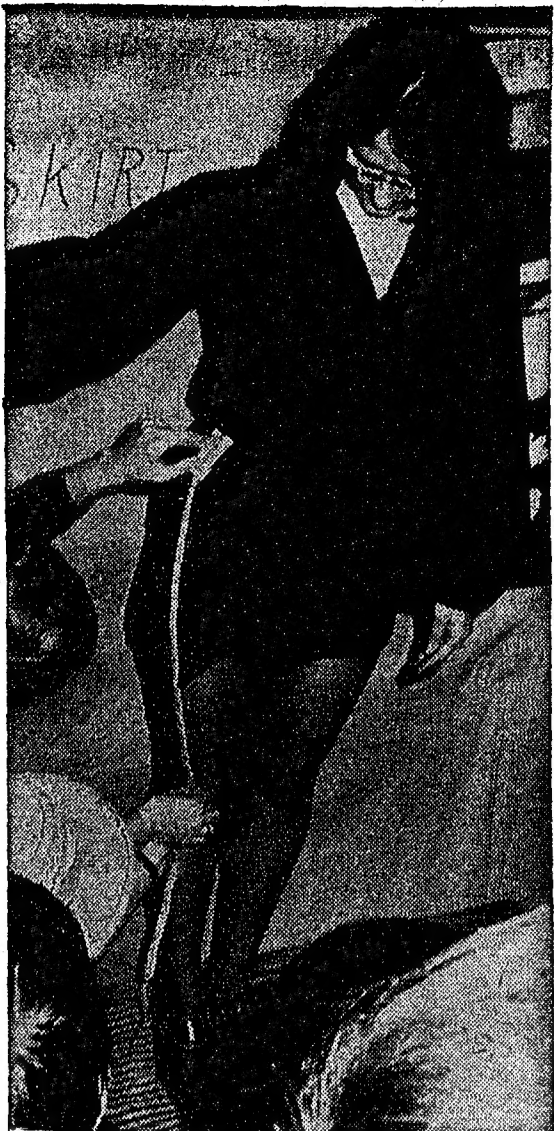
*For Aches . . .*

*. . . Pains*

**Watch Varsity-Alumni Action  
at Westside Tonight at 7:30**



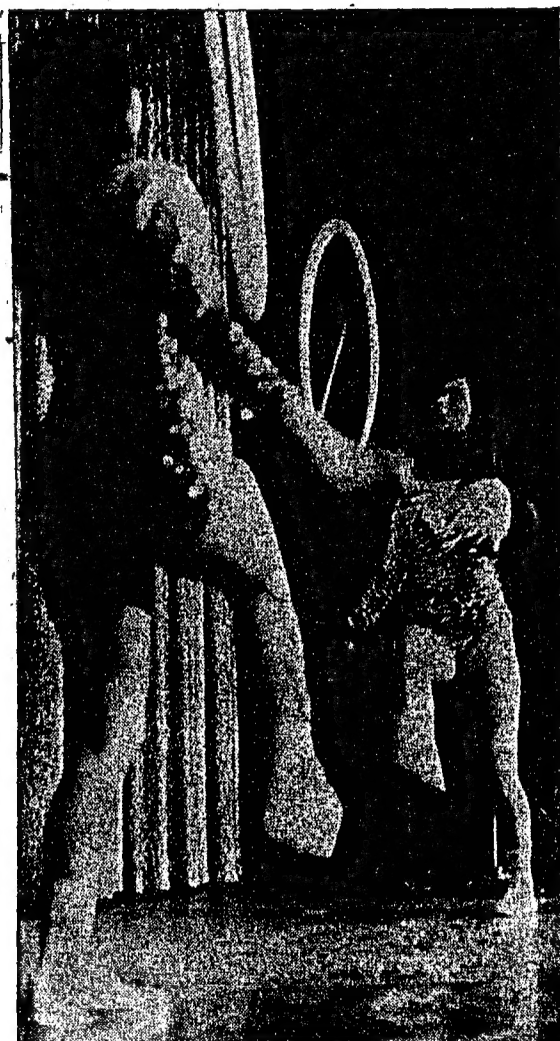




Min-skirts to bumper cars  
to tired dancers to baton  
twirlers to a Princess an-  
nouncement crowd typified  
an event-filled Ma-Ie Day.



Photos by  
Francis and  
John Windler



# Ma-Ie Day 1970

